Time Tables.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE RAILROADS.

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Delaware Division Time Table. PALL ARRANGEMENT.

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FALL ARRANGEMENT!

TO PHILADELPHIA

er PERRY, Capt. S. Johnson, leave

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1874

and Chester.

Stage lines for St. Georges, McDonough and Odessa, Del., Sharptown, Woodstown, and Allowaystown, N. J., connect with the

WILMINGTON AND READING

RAILROAD. Summer Arrangement.

CONNECTIONS.

METAL METAL

Sassafras River. THE steamer "TRUMPETER" will, on and after Monday, June 8th, leave

and after Monday, June 8th, leave Georgetown at 8 a. m., Buck Neck at. 11 a. m., and all the intermediate landings on the route one hour later than heretofore; arriving in Raltimour later than heretofore; ing our very best. mar 1-1y WM. CUNDIFF, Capt.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER'S OFFICE, New Castle County, Oct. 19th, 1874.

In Jalana also lived a poor clerk Upon the application of Lydia C. Alston and Wm. P. Norris, Administrators of John Alexon, late of St. Georges Hundred in said County, deceased; it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrators aforesaid, give notice of the granting of Letters of Administration spon, the Estate of the deceased, with the latest granting thereof, by named Pablo Montez. He received a very small salary, but he always appeared contented, and contrived to make a respectable appearance on his meagre pay. He possessed the confidence of his superiors, and was beloved by his equals; seemed to be

of luxury.

AND YOU WILL NOT COMPLAIN. (Let 2)

tate of the deceased must present the same, duly attasted, to the Administrators on or be-fore October 19th, 1875, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

WILLIAM P. NORRIS. Administrators.

Apparss—Middletown, Del. Oct 24-2m

A LONG YEAR.

Select Boetry.

SUMMER'S DONE.

In vellowing woods the chestnuts drop

The squirrel gest galore, Though bright eyed lads and little maids Rob him of half his store;

And so summer's o'er, said I, Summer's o'er!

The maple in the swamp begins

To flaunt in gold and red, And in the elm the fire-bird's nes

The merry farmer boys cut down The poor, old dried up corn;

And so summer's gene, said I.

The swallows and the bobolink

Are gone this many a day, But in the morning still you hear

And so summer's away, said I,

The scolding, swaggering joy !

And big and bright is the sur;

A loving hand for the whole brown early

A garment of beauty has spun; But for all that, summer's done, said I,

Select Story.

A OURER FATHER-IN-LAW

They lived sumptuously, and had ab

them an obedience that at all time

grandees. These were the palmy days

of the alcaldes. If they were friend

of the Viceroy, so amount of fraud, tyranny or extortion could effect their

was of an official nature. Don Seba

Swings empty overhead;
'And number's dead; said, f. f. f. f.
Summer's dead!

of so powerful a man as Don Sebastian Along the wayside and up the hills you do so, nothing will save you from The golden rod flames in the sun; The blue-eyed gentian nods good-bye To the sad little brooks that run:

"But I must have satisfaction or

arm and whispered in his ear :

"Foolish young man," returned the old servant, "they but did their masorder myself. Begone ere it is too

tion. So he was obliged to pocket the disgrace in spite of his just indignation and resume his usual employment.

very low, "from the alcalde." face grew very red

senger, "and it will be better if you go

of stout fellows there who will take you. Come, don't make me use force." "By what right does Don Seba

Alvares commit this second outrage upon me?" inquired Pablo, with hot

domo. "It is his pleasure, and you very well know everything yields to moval. These magistrates, like their great superiors, were held in awe, but etimes with little respect by the

population over which they ruled. Yet people in those days were prudent; they did not have the temerity to be dragged along the street like a grumble, so prevalent in these latter times; and no one would have thought it a safe or politic proceeding, to have to tell you the truth, the alcalde seems the object of his sending for you, yet of Here she is." this I am certain, you have nothing to punish a man, he generally lets us all that is, if the magistrate stood high in

apace, even faster than their masters, Pablo resolved to brave the for the field in which they fattened never had anything left behind after ducted to Don Sebastian's pres a number of years. He was very rich, clenched his fists. Don Sebastain that peculiarity. He was also very

with him, particularly if the matter nent, and thought he had gone erazy. "You are angry with me," cried tian had an only child, a lovely daughter of sixteen years. It was a matter of surprise (secretly expressed, of pardon. Come, let us be friends in the couple, saying: course) how such a vicious old tyrant future; you shall spend the rest of the could be the father of so gentle and day with me. Here, take a cigarette. lovely a creature as Senorita Rosa. Everybody loved her, and she could in future a plate shall be placed every Sunday for you at my table. If you not walk abroad without receiving the do not come voluntarily, I shall bring smiles and salutations of the population composing the city.

Don Sebastian lived in a beautiful residence, surrounded with orange and you by force. This is the new fancy that I have taken into my head. You are surprised. Oh! well, I don't mind lime trees, and his house was a wonder that. You have got to choose between my friendship and my enmity. Will

> you come? Every Sunday, mind." "I will," replied Pablo, still regarding the magistrate with astonishment. "Ah! you are no fool-ha! ha!

ha!" laughed Don Sebastain. Pablo spent the day with the alcald who placed him at the table beside his daughter. She was acquainted with her father's treatment of the young cheerful. If he did not despise wealth, man, and had employed her in to induce him to make amends for it. One day Pablo was sent by his em-Joy at her success heightened her beauty at that moment. Pable ployer, Don Ramon Hernandez, (who struck by it and it penetrated his was a wealthy man,) to the Alcalde heart. He could scarcely believe he Don Sebastian Alvarez. As the errand was by the side of the lovely girl whom was not important, the visit was soon gallant men looked at from a distance over, and Pablo, having left the alcalde, was proceeding through the grounds of the house, with the intention of returnand few of whom ventured to approach with their homage. How could help being transported with her kind-ness and forgetting all that had passed? ing to his home, when he was suddenly interrupted by a half-dozen servants. He was agreeable, amiable, and easy it was for him to be so, for he was happy. who seized him and began beating him with sticks. At first he made a very vigorous defence, but finding he was powerless against so great odds, he eried out and told them they were mis-

Don Sebastian Alvarez there were several distinguished town folks also at the table, who were much surprised at calde, and gave them his name and residence. They, however, never desisted until they had given him a sound beating, when they all scattered and ran away.
Furious with rage, he hastened back

purpose of complaining to the alcalde men copies free. Subscription price \$2.50 per year. Address,

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aut Street, Pullinderplina. It is not the street of the interests of the caption he met with from Senorita Boss. He never blushed at the recollection of characteristics.

Draw not upon yourself the hatred Alvarez. Do not tempt fate. Begone, thought he was bound to hate as long

> But while Don Sebastian courted the ociety of Pablo, he never offered to liberal salary. Don Sebastian could have proved a powerful patron, but he did not seem to evince any intention

One day he had been out riding, was entering Jalapa by the road that runs out of the northwest portion of the

mimal to gaze down at the city at his noment Pablo Montez rode up. After visited (on business) a neighboring

"Ah! I came near forgetting :- I ish to see you at my house this at

fined to Sundays. He therefore felt a walking up and down the veranda

"Welcome!" he cried, taking Pablo by both hands and drawing him with-

ddressing a servant. ppeared, and Don Sebastian beckoned

to approach. Then turning to wards Pablo, he said :

a good match for you. The young lady has beauty and some property. Pablo's emotion and joy m ter imagined than expressed. He was on the point of throwing himself at the

the bridal party issued from the al- ready greatly increased. To instance the sent him to get his tes at the house. calde's gate and entered the church not trade in grain alone : in 1871 there I played you a mean a square distant. When the ecremony was brought here 3,000,000 bushels. trick. I am sorry for it, and beg your was over, Don Sebastian embraced the and in 1873, 7,510,057. And it is

> must go home. Pablo, take your wife 000,000. And all other producties to your own house; we shall see one of the West, I believe, during the same

this was one of the alcalde's jokes, but ed as certain, that when your canal in he soon found that his father-in-law completed, the increase will be still was serious. Therefore he took his greater, because the effect will be to bride to his humble lodgings, and she render the transportation, to the Eastappeared perfectly content, for she ern and Northern States, and to the loved her husband. Here she lived, ocean, not only shorter in distance and tion in society. The only perceptible never complaining, and forgetting the past splendor of her father's house, she bent her mind to make her lowly home in time, but consequently to reduce the cost to the producer.

In the Commercial Convention held

For two years Pablo struggled to support his wife and was barely able to succeed. During this period Den Sebastian had never offered them any assistance or even sympathy in their

poorer each day they lived.

At eventide, when they were about

"Stop, my children! I have forgotten something," and he handed Pablo The day that Pablo first dined with a package. "Look at it when you get palso esteems the work of great impor-By the light of their lamp that even-

produced pleasurable emotions in his his poverty. On the contrary, he took pleasure in relating to his children the singular events to which he owed his

> Maryland & Delaware Ship Canal. Letter from Hon. Reverdy Johnson. BALTIMORE, Nov. 16th,'74.

> ace B. Tebbetts, Esq., Pres., etc. New York: the 5th of October and the 8th I am not surprised to learn that the project of the Ship Canal to connec the Cherapenke and Delaware Bays is being favorably considered in Europe

> nises to be more advantageous to large portion of the United States than

> its road to Chicago, brings Baltimore as a shipping port, much nearer to the South, the Southwest, and the North west, and, of course, diminishes the canal will be to make the name from Baltimore to the ocean fully two hundred and twenty-five miles less than times is a dangerous voyage around the capes. Greatly as Baltimore and work, the profit to the sections referred to will be as great, if not greater. And ment, during peace, will be largely promoted; and, on the oceanmence of

war, the result will be yet more benefi-cial. Thete might find their way from one bay to the other with perfect safety

ers are perpetual. By these grants the to pass from bay to bay, and with assured safety. Not only will the route upon the young man, who sat at the within the same period, to make three, alcalde's right hand, and some looks, The trade of Baltimore with the Weat, The vesper bells had not rung when Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has sl- Wallwork, who had just gone out, had

estimated that the quantity will be increased during the coming year to 20,nother often."

Pablo at first smiled and thought portion. It may therefore, be consider-

in this city in 1871, composed of gentlemen, from every part of our country, of great intelligence, and possessing great practical knowledge, the subject of this canal was fully considered. The result was the adoption, by a unanipoverty. The anxiety of the pair daily mous vote, of a preamble and resolu-increased, and Rosa, for the first time, tion, which stated that the building of The anniversary of the alcalde's and is especially of impertance to the birth-day arrived, and Pablo and his West, the South, the Southwest and wife attended the dinner. Their hearts Northwest, by lessening the distance of were sad, for they were becoming European ports, and to New England. tobacco, cotton and all other products, to return to their home, Don Sebastian and for all importations to meet the requirements for the consumption of those vast regions."

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroa tance. In the last annual report to the stock-holders, the matter is thus refering Pablo and his wife read the deeds red to: "The construction of such a the attention which the alcalde and his which made them the possessors of canal will reduce the distance between daughter lavished on the obscure Pablo three of the finest estates in the coun- Baltimore and New York, and the Montes. They felt some degree of the unless states in the country at the fire many at the fire matter, that were compelled to admit that a very poor last joke of the alcalde was the most steamships and all large vessels. As fellow may sometimes be rich in mental Every Sunday found Pablo at Don From that day forward the young the great West, the economies of trans-

egions that the enterprise is palpably of national importance."

It cannot, therefore, be doubted tha made the road itself one truly national, etruction of the canal. Nor can it be questioned it will be, governed by the and by the reasons which so persua lovernment, that such aid will be ren government, and upon the country's

entrino rol a REVERDY JOHNSON

A Brave Girl.

going into the yard for a rug, when the was. She refused, and he pushed he down the cellar steps, and threw tained nothing. On the previous Fri-The girl then shut the door in his face

iquor, only the effects. He never liked the taste of it, always made him "gag" to drink it, and he made up an awfu face as he took it down. But it was the effects he was after. If it wasn' for the effects be would never drink drop of liquor in his life. He was a nice young man when we first heard him say that; He had bealth, good effects of his potations then were the brilliancy of the eyes and vivacity in liberal with his money, too, and had a "host of friends." Well, he kept on drinking for the effects and he got them as every man will who keeps at it long enough. The last time we saw him he a drink on time, his trembling fingers parel. He had kept on gagging over his whisky, and drinking for the effects until he hadn't any effects left, except those painfully apparent ones, poverty, disease, privation and vanished tability. Verily, he got the effects.

said he didn't care anything about

At a recent New York funeral, where the deceased was a young and beautiful girl, over \$3000 worth of wers were distributed in and around the coffin. A chorus was sung by h'red vocalists. On either side of the coffin stood four young girls dressed in white, each holding in her hand a prayed, a bell was tolled in the hallway, and a chant sung by the hired vocalists. The lady friends of the deceased thought the entertainment "perfeetly elegant."

A History of Mowing Machines

The oldest mowing-machines, though the heads. A system of six rotating but all these rotating machines have tached the side-platform and wit-fin-

Mensies, in 1732, or perhaps at same time by Tull, consisting of a r ing cylinder with fails. Se the rods, though Mensies' machine

o church with the same suit be w thunder tones on sinners gen when in stepped a big Osage Indian, began making all kinds of unintelligible signs to our friend. Jim appeared to take no notice of his presence, however, 000 passengers. until by his sudible whispers and fran-tic gesticulations the Indian had at-tracted the attention of the entire con-gregation, and fairly horrised our hero until by his audible whispers and frantic gesticulations the Indian had attracted the attention of the entire congregation, and fairly horrified our hero
by drawing forth a shirt with a stunningly clean front, several pair of socks,
and other things that go to complete a and other things that go to complete fashionable young man's wardrobe.

This was too much for him, and he im This was too much for alm, and be in-mediately arose, and beckoning the per-sistent laundry eleck out, he then and there exhausted both the English and Osage vocabulary of epithets, after which he took charge of the clothes and told the dusky warrior to go his way

ance, during the recent elections. One time was in an obscure Alabama town, where half a dozen pegro women, ioneers in the advancement of their sex, put themselves into pantloons and voted, and were subsequently jailed for it. The other was in Poughkeepsie, where Mrs. Hanks, of Brooks' Semi pary, bearing the banner of the crusade in the shape of a white apron, on which was the legend, "Vote for Prohibition and Temperance,"-and backed up five other women, made the round o the polls, and distributed temperar tickets. They weren't knocked down but they were jeered and laughed at, and the temperance cause, unfortunate ly, got little good by their motion.— Springfield Republican...

fool speaks without reflecting and that the looking-glass reflects without speak-

eighty years of age, and is troubled by the care of seventy million dollars worth

Varieties.

There is said to be a birth every five

Wild pige

The suicide of a woman sixty-s ears old, in Santa Ross, Cal.

the present from the bride's father the bride was \$1,000,000.

mfortably seated in the church, and persons implicated in the insult to the

A contemporary asks: "What ar the street lamps for?" The man who doesn't know that a street lamp is for Profane language is prohibited at the agency; but it is said that Jim made good use of all the emphatic religious adjectives that came wishin his grasp.

Lo, THE POOR WOMAN.—The woman in politics has twice made her appearance, during the recent elections. One time was in an obscure Alabama town, where half a dozen negro women,

One of the South Carolinians (Lee) is a Democrat, and was elected by a Dem-ocratic and bolting Republicant schedit-

At the New York Assay Office on the 10th instant, were received in a si deposit, three and a balf tone of a bullion. This large quantity of the precious metal is the greatest single doposit ever received there, and rep soined into fifty cent pieces.

A clergyman, of New Bedford, was rather late on reaching his church re-cently and found to his ctimay that he had not his sermon with him. He hur-ried to his place of residence, and to his further horror discovered that he had not the key to his room, but not to door open, secured the sermon, at the church, told his wife to greather ten up the deor, and be greather acceptance of his congregation.

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The Bliddelaum Granscript

The recognition of the complete of though he managed to keep clear until a few months ago, when he was captured and lodged in jail. During his trial Thomas made a speech in which he stated that several white men had met the negroes at Mt. Pleasant and other places and urged them to go to the polls prepared to fight and to assert their rights, and promising that they would stand by them, but that when the pinch came these white men all descrited them and left them to fight it out alone. If they were the friends to the colored people as they profess to be he thoughe they ought now to come to his sid. The prisoner declared, if he struck Mr. Cochran he did not know it and now begged his pardon. (At a subsequent interview Thomas mentioned the names of severalmen to a Gazette reporter whom he accused of inciting the negroes to the riot of that

pose of ascertaining whether or no Asson K.

Woodward, the prisence at the bar, be guilty of the charge with which he stands indicted, the killing of Wm. S. Lukens. This is a peculiar case, in fact, such a case has not occurred in this Court within my legal memory. It has peculiar phases in it. The question to be determined by you after hearing the evidence, is one entirely of intext, express or implied by law. I am well aware how difficult to as we aim what are the puculiar feelings of pose of ascertaining whether or no Asson K.
Wood ward, the prisoner at the bar, he guilty
of the charge with which he stands indicted, It has peculiar phases in it. The question to be determined by you after hearing the syldence, is one entirely of inforty-express or injudence, is one entirely of inforty-express or injudence, is one entirely of inforty-express or injudence, it is one entirely of inforty-express or injudence, is one entirely of inforty-express or injudence, is one entirely of inforty-express or injudence in the line. The land of the line is to be judy and the intent of the line intent is to be judyed from the safety of his acts. In selling you of this matter you have for your earsest deliberation, it is necessary on the part of the State to define the charge of marder. Mr. Hodgest the; defined murder, drawing the distinction between the safety of marder of murder, drawing the distinction between the safety of murder, and safety woodward was a safety the safety when the field to the house, and analysis due colored and the traw who down and tast; Woodward to head to the house, and analysis the colored by drawing the safety with the safety of the safety with the safety of the safety with the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety with the safety with the safety of the safety of the safety with the safety with the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety with the s have for your earnest deliberation, it is necessary on the part of the State to define the charge of marker. Mr. Hodges then, defined murder, drawing the distinction between first and second degree, and applied it to the have lived in William T. Green, sworn—I am fifteen, have lived in William to the legal definition of manuslaughter and explain—with annual took him up to the house; I've the legal definition of manuslaughter and explain—with annual took him up to the house; Mr. Woodward came uned the nature of malice as laid down in the books. He then called the attention of the jury to the facts of the case now on trial. She boys, the edgest of whom was not nibeteen years of age on the 5th day of October last, started from Wilmington out the Spring, road in the direction of the house lately oc-cupied by Woodward and in which his family now live. About 10 o'clock a. m., standing

now live. About 10 o'clock a. m., standing in the road opposite the prisoner's house in the Taylor case were ready to come down, these boys as we aree on which they supposed chestnuts grew. They entered the field, and three of the boys, Lukens, Green and Skefley, ascended the free. They had scarcely settled themselves in the branches, to knock off the "Thank you, sir," and left the dock. burrs, when they were called upon by the prisoner, who was running rapidly towards them, to come down or he would aboot. They gged him not to shoot, and they would tipued after the court room had again become quieted, as follows: come down, and when near the ground they jumped. Lukeas striking the ground first. The prisoner was then under the tree, and as Lukens struck the ground Woodward struck and nearly felled him. Before Woodward had arrived under the tree, however, the other three boys of the party, Speakman, Coyle and McElvey, had run out of the field to the road. Standing at the tree to the left there is a woods, to the right the road. After Wood-

ing with a double barrel gun; I ran out t

us to come down; Skelley and Lukens got down, and Woodward struck Lukens with a was about 10 yards off; Lukens was crying for Woodward to let him down; after Lukens fell Woodward went toward him

first we stopped at; the boys gave no alarm; I heard nothing said; could not see in which hand Woodward had the gun : when Lukens fell he looked back and said, "Mr. den't shoot any more;" saw no sign board on the place; Woodward, when he shot, was between the

The Court here took a recess until next

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Woodward took him into the house to wait
for five docton; after blankets and straw were
put in the wagon, he was taken to his home;
the blankets, &c., were not returned; remember when Measrs. Bayard and Spruance came out to the field, I pointed out the place where

The prisoner was brought in, and appeared entirely calm. Expecting, as he had before expressed, that his acquittel was sure. When the Court told him he was discharged he said, "Thank you, sir," and left the dock.

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The examination of .Wm. Green was continged a sum of the defense to negative malice. God hever sum of the sum of

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on the road right by my house on October 6th
about 10 o'clock; they seemed to be staying
telling you he did not know how many times John Williams, sworn—Don't know how old I am; live in Hedgeville; was husking liable. We will show that about five minucorn at Woodward's, where I lived on Octo
tes after, his sister-in-law looked out and

That when he returned, Speakman, unfaith-ful to his trust, was gone; that Woodward, with help, took him to his house, sent for a the boy was 15 ing.

VERDICT IN THE TAYLOR CASE.

At this point it was announced that the jury in the Taylor case were ready to come down. The table by Dr. West to see a wounded boy.

At this point it was announced that the jury in the Taylor case were ready to come down. The table by Dr. West to see a wounded boy. coming, so y sorter, and Lakes conformed. He had his carriage and I went with him bly fixed in a wagon and conveyed home. fore about 3 o'clock; went to a house on Mary- We will show you accurate measurements of hen land avenue; found there the boy Lukens; all the relative distances at that scene, and

he could pase from the bosom of his family to tree to the railroad; you pass no woods commit a deliberate murder, and the next in the railroad runs between the woods.

over the field; have seen them on this tre

Wm. C. Derrickson, affirmed—Am a f quainted with the premises of Weodwar know him; I was with Mr. Edward Wood marks in the tree.

Adjourned until Monday morning. witness still on the stand. New Castle, Nov. 30th, 1874. County

Houston and Wales on the bench. the chestnut tree commence 7 feet from the grank of the districter of the shade of the tree is about 18 or 20 feet; the grass in the field on October 5th was about two and-a-hal feet high; I was sent for Oct. 6th to go t the sitting room; they seemed to be tryin family were there ; Mr. W. was bathing him and a pillow : the colored boy drove

kens not at home: I was not over three quar-ters of an bour going; came back and found Mr. Woodward and family there, but saw no boy; can see the chestnut tree frees; I say these notices on the Su

the notices were gone.

Cross-examined—There is a cart way fro then dying; in a few moments thereafter he died; the wound was in the back between the shoulder blades; I counted 72 apertures; the great scattering of shot was above the shoulder blades; I rounded 72 apertures; the great scattering of shot was above the shoulder blades; I probed those wounds on the post-mortem examination with Dr. West, we found a large quantity of coagulated blood in the heart; found two shot had penetrated the lower lobe of the left lung; tranverse colon bruised. From the plural cavity serous fluid came forth, amounting to ten or twelve ounces; the state in the boson of his family to the railroad runs between the woods.

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d Christiana hundred, and have known Weodward for 25 years; his character is very
good.

Isaac P. Foreman, sworn—Live in Christiana one mile from Woodward and have
known him about 15 years; never knew
this reputation to be questioned by any one.
Robert L. Robinsos, affirmed—Live in
Christiana hundred, a mile from Woodward,
and have known him for 15 years; his reputation is very good, and I think the traite
of humasity stand out more promisently is
life Woodward than in most people.

John Jordan, sworn—Live is Christiana
hundred, 11 miles from Woodward, and
have known him for 8 years; his character if
very excellent.

Zalod Townshill, Lawbin Live In Wil mington and have known Woodward 15 or 20 years; his character for peace and good order is very good.

Joseph Petitdemange, sworn—Live in Chitiana bandred and have known Woodwa

for 20 years; his reputation for peace a good order is as good as any man's I kno Thomas L. J. Baldwin, sworn—Live Mill Creek hundred and have known Woo ward, for 15 years; his reputation is good for kindness and humanity. Samuel Allen, sworn—Live in Wild

ion; have known Woodward for 7 years; his reputation is that of an honest, quiet man; he is a kind and humane man.

ward ever since he was a child; his reputs Edward Woodward, recalled Know the gun of A. K. Woodward; it was always kept loaded; have examined the gun since Oct. 6; one barrel was loaded and the other is not; it was taken up stairs after this occurrence; my brother was not in the habit of shooting; dever saw him discharge, a gun. Cross-examined—I saw that gun not more than two days after October oth! have had general supervision over my brother's proper, ty, don't know where the gun was from the

Defence closed at 2.20 o'clock. At this point the Court took a re 3 o'clock, and on the reasonbling

ance and Bayard for the defense. | Aux Q

that our space will not permit us to lay after re-arrested on the charge of assaultin leased on \$1000 bail. The verdict of the jur-in this case gives general satisfaction, as the

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How to Treat Fruit Trees.

In considering the growth of organ looked upon as scarcely less important than that of air and water. Lime is the great animal alkali, and potash the able one; its old name of vegetable kali expressed that fact, and all the notash of commerce is well known to be erived from wood ashes. The impor-Sauce of potash as a manure has been frequently overlooked by farmers, who rely know the large amount of this material found in grass, grain, crops, leaves, barnyard manure, roots, and fruits. How potash acts in plants, in form woody fiber, starch, sugar and oil, the fact of its action is beyond a out. Liebig long since printed out at the chief cause of barrenness is the waste of potash carried off by rich creps, its in South America is brought

ashes as a vegetable stimulant and as the leading constituent of plants. Even coal ashes, now thrown away as uspless, have been shown, both by experiment and analysis, to possess a fair share of alkaline value. According to our observation, if the practice of putting a mixture of wood and coal ashes around the stems of fruit trees and vines, particularly early in the Spring, were followed as a general rule, aur crops of apples, grapes, peaches, etc., planting the pursuit of justice was would be greatly benefitted in both quality and quantity, and the tense and vines would less longer. We will relate only would last longer. We will relate only

ing of any secount for some time. But the strangest part was what followed. For seventeen years after the filling, that old pippin tree continued to flour-ist and bear well.

Let us call attention to still another point of importance in fruit raising.— This is the bearing year for apples and fruit in general in New England; probably it is also in some other parts. Now when such years come, the farmers rejoice too much at their prosperity and abuse it, as nearly all people do the gifts of fortune. We should be temperate as to the quantity of our fruit as well as of fruit juices. By proper trim-ning and plucking, the apple erop in buring mean may be redeated to but little more than half a crop as to number, but the improvement in size and price, and in the future effect, will more than balance the loss, Next February. March, or April, according to latitude, ish his trees and vines with a fair supply of ashes; and in nearly every case he will have a good crop of fruit in the non-bearing year .- Scientific Ameri-

ficed a tree standing in the limmediate vicinity of his dwelling had all at once put forth with renewed energy, and he was at a loss for some time to define the cause. On examination he found that a quantity of lime, which had accidently been spilled, and rendered worthless by coming mixed with the refuse on the stable floor, had been thrown at the foot from prayer meeting: and around the tree, and to this, as the principal cause he accredited the revivement and renewed fructification of the tree. Taking the hint from the inci- whale-don't you know him!" dent, he purchased twelve casks of lime and applied half a bushel to cach of the trees in his orchard, and found that it produced immediate beneficial effects Not the health of the tree only but the

Sumorous.

A Good One A gentleman in the benevolence his heart, dispatched his negro servant with a fibe pig in a basket, as a present to his minister. On his way was grocery, at which Jack called to refresh his spirits, setting down his basket outdoors, and while he was attending to his whiskey, some rude and wicked fellows took from his basket the pig, and place ed in its stead a young puppy. Jack, strides to the house of the worthy inister, and handed him the baske saying here is a pig massa send you to The minister, uncovering the ani mal, finds the contents of the baske not at all acceptable, and returned the basket to the servant with the message "Tell your master that we don't ear puppies." Puppy," says Jack, "me tho't he pig." On his return he again stopped at the same grocery for refreshnent, and the same persons took from

his basket the puppy, and replaced the pig, and Jack in haste returned to his master. On his arrival, he handed the basket to his master, giving at the same time the message of the minister .puppy." The gentleman raising the ed in good order, and says to his servant, "Puppy, Jack, what de you mean? this is a pig." Jack looks at the animal with the utmost astonishment, "me never see sich a creature puppy when he mind to be." A PUZZLED AND INDIGNANT WITNESS -A paper in Pittsfield, Mass., related the following: "They were trying

'horse case' in court the other day and the lawyer was questioning a witness in reference to the animal's behits and disposition. 'Have you ever driven her?' was asked 'I have,' was the of pounds of potash have been sent reply. Was there any lone with von to Europe from the forests of America, at the time?' was the next question, and in the grain, tobacco, and hempt.

There was a lady with me; the witness answered, and blushed a little. another, and we have received a considerable quantity of sods from European seawed and in the shape of salt. riy, nitrate of sode from natural that he mount the lady, She was! he replied. Was she gentle and kind? sint to which we now call at-in the affirmative, though the witness, that our farmers and fruit still thinking of the lady, looked a little surprised. 'She didn't kick !' was the rant of, the importance of wood next interrogation, and a decisive Non-

would last longer. We will relate only one experiment.

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boards. The next year, the crop of sound fruit was sixteen bushels from any to go and see it, said one. Here is things," said the preacher. "Another said, I have bought five yoke of oxen, and must needs go and prove them.' third said, 'I have married a wife, and therefore I can not come.' Here is a case of natural impossibility, from which we may infer,' continued our bachelor preacher, "that one woman will pull a man further from the Lord than ten steers .- EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's Magazine for December.

> A doctor lately informed his friends, in a large company, that he had been eight days in the country. "Yes," said the doctor, stretching his neek importantly ; "pray in what terms?" Well, as well as I gan remember, in the following ; "There were last week seventy-seven deaths less thant he week

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"Why, he was from Firginny?" Of course he was from Firginny. Well, de Firginians always was hell for fish."

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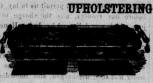
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